Pales. Of this trial an rechange says . or The Pulse was built for the Government as an eight knot to the Paint was built for the Government as an eight knot boor, and with and confident be made to extend that speed. The fiers are kindled and extinguished with nearly the same as lighting and entioquishing gas between. A pipe from per-form times on deck simplies the furnace burners. The burners by their own heat toru the petro-runs in the pipes into tree, there being an arrang ment for influence air and steam, and the true arranging the burners. The firmer was an attention to be fine to arrange the furnace. and this gas supplies the lognests. The fixtures preduced in the furnaces are intensely but. The Government engineers expressed themselves surprised at the results obtained, which expressed themselves suppress as to a follo perfected, to can hardly full, when the new apparatus is follo perfected, to create a great evolutions in river and ocean envigation. Much greater epoch, and economy of labor, furl and space, with aqual safety, are asseng the benefits anticipated from Colored Epoch's invention. The trial was initiatory, to be followed by seven other trial trips, to be made under the sanction of the Government."

The speed attained, it is said, was between 11 and 12 knots, while the cost of the fact was only about one half that of con-If these results have been obtained with the first fair trial with perpoleum, the prediction of the Boston papers "that within 20 years cont will not be used for steamers," would seem likely To become emiliand.

The bull-yearly statistics of the trade of the port of Sun Francisco have been published. The Alta states that the exports of treasure fort up \$30,766,191 54 for the first six months of 1967, against \$25,738,987 as for the same period of 1866. The amount reported as shipped to these islands is but \$2,009, against \$82,635 in 1866.

The merchandise experts from San Francisco, Sevien and domestic inclusive, for the six months ending June 50, 1866

and 1867, respectively, were as success		1000
To-	3566	13
Australia and N. S. Wales	12,540,007	8 1
New Zealand	229,792	1
East Indies.	*****	
Japan	84,729	29
Shortwich Islands	4319,1392	.29
Society Islands	82,618	- 4
Merico	899.028	1,0%
Central America	56,844	200
Pers	95,409	333
Chile	Int.368	3
Pacific Bussia,	59,257	
China	594,825	4521
Count Beltuin	401,665	3,187
Vancourer and Br. Columbia	611,927	39
Reacil.	******	34
#pailt	******	10
United States-	ACADE MANA	
Boston	299,462	
New York	1,878,678	2,31
Philiplefphia	*****	170
Hampton Roads	*****	114
New Bedford	*****	6
Totals	7,906,959	\$10,057
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Increase first six months of 1967..... Respecting the China trade, which is unusually depressed. the San Francisco Times of July 10th says :

the San Francisco Times of July 10th says:

We also remark the departure of the White Swalling for Hongkong, in Macnoriny's line, with a quarter of a million in treasure and a valuable carge of nearchandise. Freight by this ship, \$5 per ton, and upon Treasure, \$ per cent. These rates are unprecedentedly low as the result of active competition in the China trade, and in part, perhaps, of the establishment of a new line of packets to Hongkong. The pioneer ship is the Rattler, inid on by Alsep & Co., and now on the berth ready for cargo at current rates. As regards the experts per Calorasia above referred to, we remark that the bulk of her feeight was for Vakohama, consisting of arms, ammunition, etc., a considerable pation of which came from New York and Liverpool by steam via Isthmus.

The cargo of oranges from Tahiti, per Firefly, say 410,000. The cargo of oranges from Tuhiti, per Firefly, say 410,000,

was sold in Sun Francisco upon private terms; quotable at 327 Somme P M. Castor off beans are in considerable request in California for

crushing, with sales at 31@4c. & fb. A mill has been erected at Marywille, which is in successful operation. On an average, 25 pounds of seed produce one gallon of oil. One of our San Francisco exchanges gives the following re-

Captain Turner of the schooner Caroline Mills, who went in sourch of the new island in the Pacific, 1,400 miles west of San Francisco, reports the expedition unsuccessful. In the vicinity assigned the position of the island he found the water discolored, as from the existence of bank discoloration, which extended about 220 miles. He could find no soundings under twenty fathems. Captain Turner's belief is that no land exists within five hundred miles of the designated spot.

His Excellency Dr. Hutchison not with a continuous content. Pontagen, O., July 2.- The back Jane 4. Falkinha

arrived this morning from the Sandwich Islands with a care LOCAL COMMERCIAL.

The notice of the tax assesser is issued, fixing August 1 as the date of assessment. Though this is not an open violawoods Won or believ the let day of Sentember." that date alone should be fixed on. The resempt's police says :

niture and chattels not specifically taxed, all ships and vessels at home and abroad, all moneys in hard and mones leaned, all mortgages, public stocks, stocks in corporations, exchaquer hills, and every other species of property not included in real

The tax on real and personal property is one-fourth of one per cent, or \$2.50 per thousand. Besides this there is \$1 polt. tax on every male between 17 and 60 years of age. A school tax of 42 on every male between 20 and 6) years. A road tax of \$2 on every male between 17 and 50 years years of ago, Some discussion has arisen again as to what is taxable proany paper obligation unsecured by mortgage is taxable. There follow if they could get the means. can be no question on this point. A bonk or a man may have a million of dollars, all loaned on notes unstcured, but drawing

ernment on the capital loaned out. The whole subject of taxation was fully discussed by us last year, in our issue of September 29, and the following conclusions established;

12 to 18 per cent interest. It is perfectly abourd to maintain

All property in the king lom must annually pay tax once,

In real estate, the rule which now holds, viz : the owner of the property pays tax on the unencumbered portion, and the holder of the mortgage or the balance.

In personal property, the possessor should pay tax on whatever he may be possessed of which represents eather, (whether it be merchandles, coin, animals, furniture, government or other stocks, notes or anything else representing value,) less whatever represents dest. No man is expected to pay taxes on his debtr.

sloop Hokulele returned from a very successful wrocking eruise to Wake Island, having obtained 247 flasks of quick- probably the oldest one. silver, mother vessel from Hongkong, the brig disha, which worked in company with her, having obtained the same number. This quicksilver has been sold at auction-100 flasks

Francisco. She came in for water and provisions, and sailed again on the 1st inst., taking a mail.

from Aden, in the Red Sen. She is under charter to lead group instead of half a dozen. guano at Baker's Island, and has put into port on account of sickness of her crew-three having died, and 15 being on the sick list. It is reported that the ship came into port with a supply of live stock on heard, which is hardly credible,

The back Fernon brings a small cargo via Hilo, the greater part of her humber having been landed at that port. She sails to-day in bullast for Puget Sound.

full cargoon. The bark Lone is still on the berth leading for Valparaiso. The barkentine Constitution is due from Paget Sound with

a cargo of lumber to Messrs. Hackfeld & Co. Honolulu, May 22d, with a cargo of asserted merchandise, to was to leave San Francisco about August 1. J. T. Waterhouse, Esq.

A large sale of China goods, ex China Packet, was held by E. P. Adams, Esq., at the store of Messrs, Chung Hoon & Co., on the lat just. The line offered consisted of choice silks, next. grass cloths, fancy ivory and other goods, &c. Manila rope sold at 22@24c.; common chest teas, 25@271c.; nexts campbor trunks, \$200222; nests leather trunks, \$10; Manila eights, \$14 75@\$15; 4-4 matting, to rolls at \$7 25, and balance with- Hawaiian Islands, King,

drawn. The safe amounted to about \$8,000. of a dividend of 30 per cent., payable at his office. The total claims presented amount to less than \$22,000.

Gold in New York, July 12, 1394.

The falling off of the income taxes, through the abolisho of the ten per cent, rate on heavy incomes, and additional exemption of \$400 from traction, is about 10 per cent.

The ex-plants Shennadeah, having resumed her old name of the Sea Kling is now in Bombay harbor. She has been bought by the Sultan of Zanzibar, to be used as a pleasure yacht. There are now thirteen cotton factories in operation in Tensense, worth nearly a million of dollars, and employing over In Rhode Island the amount of capital Invested in manufact By the King :

tures is reported to be \$12,000,000, and the gress annual product of the mills of the State is estimated at \$102,000,000.

For San Francisco-Fer Celestia, this day, and China Parket on Toroday.

For Winnward Poers-Per Kilanes, on Monley
For East Mact-Per Kanee this day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. July 27 - Eng. Sup Suntralian, Leigh, 52 days from New Can-tie vin Tahin. 28-Supp Houselle, Wood, 27 days from Wake's In. 29-Schr Nottle Mertill, Kinney, from Karmi.

30 Stir Makes, from Kanai. 30 Eng. ship Ivandow, Phenric, 190 days from Adm. 31-Schr Koon Packet, Marchant, from Hawaii -Am bork Version, Keller, from Hilo. -Sehr Warwick, Halemake, from Molokai.

> 1—Royal yacht Kansaile, Adams, from Molokai.
> 2—Schr Not Wahite, from Musi. DEPARTURES.

26-Schr Warwick, for Molokal, 29—Schr Kute Lee, Crane, &r Mani. 29—Schr Prince, Hatfield, for Kensi. 29—Royal yacht Kamalle, Adams, for Molekai. 50-U. S. S. Luckawanna, Reynolds, for a cruise

Westward. 56 Schr Mary, Patry, for Hawaii. Schr Kohnia, for Hawnii.
 Schr Helen, Balastier, for Mani.
 Eng ship Australian, Leigh, for San Francisco.
 Schr Maribia, Harrison, for Hawnii. 1-Seler Nettie Merril, Kinney, for Kanai. 1-Seler Warwick, for Molokai. 1-Schr Majoto, for Kauxi.

2-Schr Vette, for Kana

IMPORTS.

FROM ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC-Per Blossom, July 26oil, 2 tous beche de mer, sponge, coral, 25 FROM TERRALET-Per Verson, July 31-20,215 ft dressed

PASSENGERS.

FROM WARE'S ISLAND-Per Hokuleie, July 29-T R Foster FROM NEWCASTLE-Per Australian, July 29-E Coyne, T

MARRIED.

CLARK-PELENILA-In Honolulu, July 27, by Rev. L. H.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3. News of the Morning.

The mails for America and Europe will be dispatched by the bark Celestia, closing this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Files of the ADVERTISER with news to date, can be had at the counter,

The U.S. ship Lackarening sailed on Tuesday on a cruise to the Westward, understood to be to survey Middlebrook Island and reef. She will return about Sentember 15. His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs

entertained the American Minister Resident, with several of the diplomatic corps on Friday evening last week. On Monday the American Minister Resident entertained Captain Reynolds and the diplomatic corps. And on Tuesday the Attorney-General gave

His Majesty has been in town the past week, and held several Cabinet Councils and conferences with port of Capt. Turner's cruise in search of that island north of the American Minister Resident, on the proposed reciprocity treaty. It is generally understood that the King favors the adoption of this treaty as a measure calculated to benefit his kingdom and the interests

cident on Tuesday afternoon last, which nearly proved fatal. As he was crossing King street, at the junction of Fort, a wild bollock, which was being led to the ship Australian, charged on him and caught him on tion of the law as was made last year, yet we consider that his horns, tossing him some ten feet or more in the when the law definitely states that the assessment shall be air. The Doctor fell heavily on his head, cutting his scalp severely on the coral pavement. The wound "REAL ESTATE includes all lands and town lots, with the was dressed by Drs. M'Grew and Kennedy, and the patient will probably not be laid up more than two or three weeks at the farthest.

The British ship Australian arrived on Monday, 52 days from Newcastle, en route for San Francisco. with a cargo of coals and a large number of passengers. She brings dates to June 5. Passengers report great distress existing at the colonies, and that, owing to want of sufficient rains for nearly two years. most of the crops and the mines were a failure. They represent "hard times" there, that hundreds perty and what is not, but more especially whether notes or were leaving for California, and thousands would

In one thing, the Hawaiian Government certainly excels, and this is, the science of hanging. We question whether in any other country, murderers that that bank or that millionaire shall pay no tax to Govare hung so scientifically and with so little pain to the culprits as here. In each of the recent executions of criminals, the arrangements have been so perfect, that the body ceased to move after the fall, showing that life became instantaneously extinct. So long as cution should be as painless as possible.

from "La Paz," describing a visit to Niihau, an island which to most of our readers, is a terra tacognita. Very few, even of our oldest residents, have ever visited it. Niihau was the first Island of the group which Capt. James Cook discovered, and is

A clever description of the examination of the Makawao Female Boarding School will be found in bringing \$30, and the balance \$31. The value in San Fran- another column. These new schools promise to effect ciaco is about \$45, and in China \$50 to \$60 in Mexican money. more for the real welfure of the native race than the The British ship dustration, 52 days from New Castle, old system of education, by taking children from arrived on the 27th, with a carge of coal en coute for San their homes when young and bringing them up under foreign care and with foreign ideas and habits. The British ship females arrived on the 30th, 160 days. There ought to be twenty such institutions in the

The meeting on Thursday evening of those interested in the organization of the proposed Union Club, was well attended, and judging from the remarks of when deaths occurred and nearly the entire crew were sick speakers, a warm interest is felt in the objects of the organization, which are to provide literary and social entertainment for the young men of Honolulu, adding perhaps a gymnasium and other means of physical The bark Celestic promises to clear to-day and the brig recreation. General M'Cook and Major Wodehouse China Packet on the 6th or 7th for San Francisco, both with were present and warmly seconded the movement.

Our next mail from San Francisco should hardly he looked for before the 10th, and from that date to The back Withelm sailed from the Downs, England, for the 15th or 18th, by the clipper ship Rattler, which

The steamer Kilauca, having been thoroughly refitted, will leave for Lahaina and Kona on Monday

Proclamation.

WE, KAMEHAMEHA V. by the Grace of God, of the

The assignee of the estate of M'Candless & Co., gives notice That it is Our Pleasure, in pursuance of the provisions of Our Constitution, that the Members of the Legislative Assembly of Our Kingdom, do assemble at the Court House, at Our Capital of Honolula, in Extraordinary Session, for such Legislation as may be

rendered necessary by a Convention of Reciprocity, with the Government of the United States of America, and to do and perform all such other acts and things as may be suitable and proper thereon; at 12 o'clock x., on Monday, the 2d day of September, A. D. 1867. Given under Our Royal Sign Manual at Our Palace, in the City of Honolulu, this 30th day of July A. D. 1867.

KAMEHAMEHA R. FERD. W. HUTCHISON. British brig Bind of the Wave, 178 tons, now at New York, the Legislature has been called to assemble in this commanded by James. N. Hyatt, late of bark Platina, of city on the 2d day of September, to take such Westport. action as may be necessary to ratify a convention

While in San Francisco, it is unde stood, that and the Nuumu stream. What a change!

with the American Minister, General M'Cook,

Mr. Harris left that city for Washington June 1 jects which engages the attention of European piece of ground, all his own, quite sufficient on with one draft, arriving at the latter place about governments is that of pauperism. In the dense- which to raise with reasonable industry ample June 25, while General M Cook has faid before by populated countries of the old world, labor is supplies of food for a family; the soil richly His Majesty a copy of the same, which, as we necessarily cheap, and the cost of Long is high, repays the labor of the husbandman; the mildlearn from the Gazette, his Ministers have advised consequently capital, instead of being equalized ness of the climate is such that light and inexpenhim to approve and ratify. The whole subject of is centralized in certain circles or classes, and the sive clothing can be worn at all seasons; a native a reciprocity trenty has been fully discussed by poor man, once poor, as a general thing, remains beggar is an unheard of phonomenon; absolute the Cabinets here and in Washington, and both always poor. But while from motives of mere want of the necessaries of hie very seldom known. Governments are supposed to be fully posted as charity, the rich man finds it to be to his interest. There are no Hawaiian paupers, strictly speaking to its operation, as also any advantages or losses to devise means for taking care of the poor, as a -no poor houses, no poor rates. While the averthat may accrue to either. But as it is believed dangerous element in the social superstructure, age means of the common people are quite modest, that it will be of great advantage to the trade of A hungry mob is not to be despised, for men will vet they are amply sufficient to provide them with both nations, there ought to be no objection from fight more fiercely for bread than for anything the necessities and many of the comforts of life. by the former mate of the Libelle, and was on the

capital for investment in sugar enterprises as well have ruled that country, owned its lands, con-religion to support-and the gospel is freely as in other branches of industry.

and receive a large benefit from the exemption of the philanthropists find ample work to do. in the benefits of the treaty and in the general found in recent years. But the increase of rau-nominal expense, a fee simple title to the piece rise of property, for where trade is increased perism in London appears to be still more remark- of ground which he cultivated. By this gener- deeper, stopping longer, and coming up dryer than

every subject, to advocate it, whether it benefits of that reported for the corresponding season of of the country. As the measure has already received formal apafter the metropolis, the most notable.

Middlebrook Island.

There is no doubt that the China Mail Company design making a coal depot at the above were the garb of humanity formed a procession and named Island, where the schooner Milton Badger marched in silence from the neighborhood of Wapand the United States steamer Lackaceanna have ping and Whitechapel to the aristocratic quarters of long and intelligently exercised—the right to a gone. So far as the harbor is concerned, there or excess of any kind. Every man was in rags, and can be no doubt of its availability for the purpose. But there are other things which should be taken into consideration in selecting a depot wants, and a few carried money boxes to receive any for large steamers. There are of course no wharf donations that might be bestowed upon them. facilities for landing and taking off coal, and it Why, I know not, but it was not deemed worth while to prevent this demonstration on the part of can only be done by the slow mode of lighters or the authorities; but the sight was one that did not by constructing one or more wharves. This is tend to add greatly to an Englishman's pride. These for, besides a wharf, there must be erected various buildings for the use of agent and laborers.

Besides this the Island is low, only 35 or 40 feet high, with strong currents generally prevailing around it, which make it unsafe to approach, and almost impossible to enter its harbor at night, while it can seldom be seen over six miles off in a clear day.

But the most important objection is its location, directly in the centre where the cyclones of the Pacific culminate. These evclones, which prevail almost every winter, mostly in December and January, culminate between the latitudes of 27° and 30° north, and between longitudes 160°, east and 160° west. It is only within these limits that the terrific hurricanes of the Central Pacific are encountered. Generally south of 27 2 vessels are comparatively safe at all seasons. The proposed depot lies in the most dangerous position that could be selected, and the Company ought not to assume such risks as it

will in locating a depot there. Now contrast the advantages of the port of Honolulu. It lies in the safest track across the Pacific that is known. It has ample wharves, foundries, work-shops and ship-yards to meet hanging is a law of the land, it is well that the exe- any emergency that may arise, even to making a steamship when ordered. Middlebrook Island is On our first page will be found an interesting letter a barren sand spit with no vegetation, trade or population; while here abundance of water, fruit, travel and trade invite the steamers to touch. There can be no comparison between the two places, while the risks assumed in selecting Middlebrook Island as a depot are immensely great. The Company may go on perhaps in its plans till some serious accident compels it to realize the fact, and to abandon the wild chimera.

> CATALOGE D'OUVRAGES RELATIES AUX ILES HAWAII, Essai de Bibliographie Hawaiienne, par William Martin, Charge d'Affaires de Hawaii en France.

Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs, a guage. A good deal of this may unquestionably pamphlet under the above title. It is mainly a be set down to the account of the well-known reprint of one published by us, several years excitability of the French character, but Le since, compiled by W. Harper Pease, Esq., with Monde newspaper sees in the movement nothing nodding," by the smaller pupils, were most agreethe addition of works published since (several of else than socialism in a modified form. In an able performances and promise well for the musical which are, however, omitted), law books, charts, address delivered lately to a meeting of workmen attainments of the scholars. The exercises closed articles in European magazines, and a few books in the capital, calling for an increase of wages, with our national ode, "He Mele lahui Hawaii," published here in the Hawaiian language. The the speaker declared that the masters and men Of the kind and encouraging remarks of friends latter gives but a poor idea of our native litera- had at last met face to face on the battle-field of time would fail us to speak, but we cannot forbear ture. Several old works, which escaped the no- a strike, and that they, the latter, must either to repeat the private remark of a friend: "He was tice of Mr. Pease, are also omitted in this, and conquer or die! These words, addressed to a disappointed; he had come expecting to see much,

but few of his notes are copied. abroad, but we venture to say that it would be ance, says they are "the result of the doctrines impossible to gather from them a correct idea as of '48, vanquished on the barricades of June and to the state of affairs on our Islands at any one by the coup d'etat, from which the Empire arose. time, so contradictory and exaggerated are their The object is the same, but the means differ. In statements. They were written by gentlemen '48, socialism wished to dispossess by force; at been here, and one may judge, from their opin- himself." ions of us, who had their ears, while they were One of the causes of the discontent among the ment is the same as the one published by us.

Livingston, an old resident, a colored man, died in to double the army, from 80,000 to 160,000 men Livingston did not remain here at that time, but blunder in blood. continued to follow the sea. He came here to remain where the city now stands, excepting along the beach wears a crown."

framed the draft of a treaty, satisfactory to both. One of the most important and serious sub- every man with but few exceptions, has his little else; far more so than for a political idea, and not a few have from the smallest beginnings The effects of such a treaty will be felt here Swift, in one of his most sarcastic moods, is by patient industry built themselves houses and having four broadside guns, plenty of rifles, pistols, the moment it goes into operation. Where now reported to have said-" We see what God thinks surrounded themselves with the conveniences and etc., and a crew of about thirty men. Of course, trade is extremely dull and depressed, with no of riches by the people he gives them to," the luxuries of civilized life. Schools are scat- resistance to such a force was out of the question. prospect of immediate improvement, it is reason. Whatever may be said of the noble and wealthy tered broadcast over the land, in which the chilable to presume that the treaty will impart con- classes of England, in respect to extravagance in dren of all are educated at public or private nanimity under the circumstances, proposed to the fidence and activity, bring an increase of laborers living,-and it must be acknowledged that, con-expense; churches dot the landscape in every party in the sloop to go on shares and work together. and population, and cause an influx of foreign sidering the long centuries during which they direction,-there are no church rates-no state trolled its revenues and dictated its governmental preached to all. The courts easy of access, jus-All classes will share in the impulse. Merchants policy, luxurious and expensive habits were natice, in the higher courts at least, is impartially and traders will derive an immediate benefit in tural results-yet while perhaps loathing and administered and taxes are far from heavy. the increased traffic under a partial free trade despising as a class, the lower orders of the To Kamehameha III., rightly surnamed "the system; mechanics and laborers will at once find population, they have always recognized the Good," belongs a niche in history which might a new demand for their labor. Planters, graziers necessity, political as well as moral, of taking well be envied by kings and princes of the great and farmers will immediately feel the revival, care of the poor. But it is a herculcan task, and nations of the earth. By hereditary right, the

unreasonable to predict that it will soon be rati- writing during the period mentioned above, thus ture. A party or clique has obtained the gov-

An extraordinary sight was witnessed in the principal London streets recently. Rather more than a of mere serfs. And to this end the great majorthousand of the most miserable wretches that ever every form and face bore the unmistakable marks of privation and distress. A banner or two contained

of a body forty times their number, for it has been ascertained that there are no less in the eastern suburbs of London not only out of employment, but reduced to the extreme of destitution, and dependent on daily charity for their morsel of bread, or cup of soup that keeps the flame of life alight within their plate, and what is to be the end of this state of things

Co-operative Societies and Trades Union do a vast deal of good in England in alleviating suffering in times of searcity, among the workingmen, but there are thousands whom these influences cannot reach, and who are dependant upon the scanty supplies derived from public and private the other loaded with pies and cakes, the products of

rincers before the Royal Commission on Trades' Unions. This evidence applies to all trades, and will be equally successful elsewhere.

The plan is that each member pays into the general fund, one shilling a week, besides the entrance fee of from fifteen shillings to £3.10. The expenditures are weekly allowances to memhers out of employment; to sick members; to superannuated members, who are too old to gain the ordinary rate of wages; on the death of memhers and members' wives; and to members who ent a contribution to their brethren of the scholars for the afternoon exercises.

the speakers at the workmen's meetings have We have received, through the favor of His been particularly bold and violent in their lan-Parisian mob in blouses, sound rather ominous, From the long list of works enumerated, one and the Monde, in commenting on them and the pected." would suppose that we were well acquainted with strikes which were the occasion of their utterwho stopped but a short time or who have never present it wants to have the possessor despoil

in the Parthian, in 1824, from Boston, and was of how to provide for the lower classes of Society much respected for his qualities of honesty and inold stone and adobe buildings about town were and in the former country, the problem is not friends, and still there are wants. The buildings are old stone and adobe buildings about town were erected by him, including the Stone Church of Kawaishao. We have heard him remark that when he view of the safety of the Empire, how to overawe five more scholars. Bright children are wandering first visited Honolulu there was not a house or tree and control them. "Uneasy lies the head that in our streets without that kindly care which all in-

What a happy contrast is presented in the con- lambs."

the Hawaiian Envoy, Mr. Harris, in conjunction | European Pauperism Contrasted | dition of the ir abitants of these islands as compared with the poor classes of Europe! Here, lele, Capt. Wood, which sailed hence for Wake Island,

tenure of all the lands throughout the islands their products from heavy taxation in American For instance, -in the month of January last, was vested in him, as the heir, -through his ports. Real estate will be in greater demand, we read in the Pall Mall Gazette, of April 16, brother,-of the First Kamehameha, who by and instead of falling every year in value as it there were more than a million persons in Eng. right of conquest was sole owner and arbiter of now does, will steadily rise. Confidence in every land and Wales on the poor rates, and in the lands and people from one end of the group to new and old enterprise will be restored. In a few fourth week of that month the whole number of the other. In 1848, Kamehameha III., of his years, we shall see twenty sugar plantations, paupers reached 1,084,000-a terrible army of own free will, granted to every man in his dowhere there is one now. Government will share distress, a number almost beyond anything to be minions the privilege of obtaining, at a mere and becomes more remunerative, the public reve- able. At the opening of the present year, there ous act, he placed his people at once in a position were 32,491 more paupers in the metropolis than of personal independence. In 1852, he gave While such a treaty may benefit some more at the corresponding period in 1866, and in the another instance of his liberality, by granting, than others, there is not a man in the kingdom, fourth week of January last, the number increas- of his own accord, a free Constitution, the only however poor, who will not share in it, and who ed to 77,854, or seventy-two per cent, beyond fault found with which by its opposers was that consequently is not interested in its emetment. 1866. During the same week, the increase of it was too liberal-too democratic. Under its The Hawaiian Kingdom will derive a benefit from pauperism throughout England and Wales, less provisions, every subject of the King was enit; and if so, then it is our duty, and that of that of the metropolis, was ten per cent, in excess titled, by his vote, to a voice in the government

us as individuals or not. For these reasons we 1866. In the northwestern division, the seat of In all these circumstances of condition the trust it may soon become the law of the land. the cotton manufacture, the augmentation was, Hawaiians are peculiarly favored. But there is one thing more that remains to be told, which proval both here and at Washington, it is not A London correspondent of the Chicago Journal, casts a shadow over the otherwise pleasant picdescribes a heart-rending spectacle of which he ernmental power, the persistent intention and unceasing endeavor of which appears to be to lower the political condition of the people to that ity of the masses have been, without a shadow of reason, deprived of that right which they had we would continue to shan the pauperism of Europe, we must zealously guard the rights of ascriptions indicative of their character and their the poorer and laboring classes, and seek to interest them in the great problem of government, in which, by divine right, all should share equally.

Island Correspondence.

Makawao, July 30, 1867. be present at the third annual examination of the to attend. Makawao Female Seminary, held on Thursday, the 25th inst., at the Hawaiian Church. Busy hands had decorated the building the day previous, and a emaciated bodies. It is a trightful thing to contem- spicy chain of Hawaiian ginger, looped against the walls, bunches of the green ie-ie hanging in the windows, and our own national flag at the upper end of the spacious room, bespoke faithful and tasteful endeavor. Flanking the staging and our national standard we noticed two tables-one covered with needlework, fanciful and useful, gifts from friends of the Institution, and the handiwork of the scholars; the skill of the pupils.

How the system of co-operative labor works At a little before 10 o'clock the pupils, attended by in England is shown by the testimony of the their teachers, marched from the Seminary to the Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of En- Church. Two hours were occupied in a rapid examination of the various classes in reading, spelling, writing, geography, arithmetic, written and mental, what has succeeded in the case of the Engineers and physiology, interspersed with and enlivened by vocal music. At noon a debate on the relative value of sewing and cooking was carried on with much spirit by the larger pupils, in English and Hawaiian. One of the gentlemen being called upon to decide the question, rose and paid a pleasant compliment to both sides, but confessed, as it was near noon, to certain yearnings towards the edibles, which decision was received with applause by the advocates for cooking. But, in justice to the sewers, it must be said that the worthy speaker privately remarked that have met with accidents and are unable to follow they had the best of the argument. An hour's inthe trade. For these objects the Society of En- termission followed, during which there was a rapid gineers expended in 1865, no less than £45,172. sale of cakes and pies, a feast under a lanai built for The Association of London Tailors have recently the occasion, and a busy preparation among the

"goose" in Paris, who have been on a strike, to At 1 o'clock the house was well filled again, and the handsome amount of £40,000. Even the we noticed among those present visitors from Waidress-makers of London have formed co-operative luku, Haiku and Oahu. In a few minutes the pupils filed up the aisle, attired a la Zouave, in red, white Turning to France, we find that strikes of and blue, and passing before the staging went workmen have taken place in various parts of the through their gymnastic exercises with much spirit country, and more particularly in Paris, where and grace. Then followed recitation in poetry, dialogues and music, vocal and instrumental. Of the dialogues, a humorous representation of Hawaiian English and English Hawaiian produced great merriment. The songs of "Katy did and Katy didn't," performed by twin sisters; "Happy are we to-day, girls," by a choir of the pupils; and "Nid, nid,

and he had seen a great deal more than he had ex-

At the present time, when the education of youth is a question of unusual interest, we cannot deem it a trespass, through the columns of a paper devoted to the interests of the Hawaiian nation, to bespeak the friendly attention of the public to the MAKAWAO Female Seminary. This institution has now been in existence nearly three years. Commencing under private patronage, with two scholars, it has increased till it now numbers thirty-five pupils. Besides being faithfully instructed in various English here. It is amusing, however, "to see ourselves working classes in Paris, arises from the fact that branches, they receive a thorough domestic education as others see us." As to paper and printing and owing to the prospect of a great crowd at the under the supervision of the teachers. All are trainits typographical execution, the above pamphlet Exposition this year, prices of food and house ed in vocal music, and those who desire it receive is very creditably got up. Its general arrange- rents have risen enormously. The pay of the lessons in instrumental music at a moderate charge. garrison has been raised, but the wages of the The present cost for one pupil is fifty dollars per anworking classes cannot be raised. Unfortunately num. While the pupils are educated in the English Ax OLD RESIDENT GONE.—On Friday last William for the Emperor, he has decided at this juncture language, they are not left to neglect their mother Livingston, an old resident, a colored man, died in to double the army, from 80,000 to 160,000 men physical and moral welfare of the scholars is care-this city at the advanced age of eighty-four. He in view of the preponderating power of united fully looked after by the teachers. The pupils live in was an African by birth but a British subject, having Germany. Not only, however, is this a cruel the house occupied by the teachers, and are always By the above proclamation, it will be seen that been born in Sierra Leone in the year 1783. He aggravation of the national misfortunes, but it Much has been said of the rapid decrease of the Much has been said of the rapid decrease of the first came to these Islands in 1808, in the British brings them home to all classes and conditions as Hawaiian nation. The seeds of death have been East India Company's ship Waterloo, on board of nothing else could. It tells every peasant, in thickly strewn and yield an abundant harvest. In which Mr. George Pelly, for many years the agent of the Hudson's Bay Company, was a midshipman. Trustthe Hudson's Bay Company, was a midshipman. blundered, and that France has got to pay for the ing in the generosity of the public, we do not fear to urge the wants of this Seminary. Freely ye have Thus, in both France and England the problem received of our delightful climate—of the fruits of our land; freely give.

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EXPEDITION TO WAKE ISLAND .- The sloop Hokuthe place of the wreck of the Libelle, arrived on Monday, after an absence of eighty days. The party secured two hundred and forty-seven flasks of quicksilver from the wreck. The owners of the Hokulele, Messrs. D. and T. Foster, and Capt. Gillett, are very reticent as to any thing connected with the cruise, and our reporter was compelled to make his inquiries of the natives who accompanied the expedition as divers, and to whose exertions the success of the enterprise is due. The day after the arrival of the sloop at the island, a brig, which had been seen from the sloop the day before, came in, and, without anchoring sent a boat to communicate. She proved to be a vessel from Hongkong, owned and commanded same errand with the sloop. She was well armed, FOR SAN FRANCISCO. This plan was very readily accepted, and so the Hawaiians, instead of being driven away, as they might very reasonably have expected, were permitted to share in the valuable spoils. The captain of the brig, ex-mate of the Libelle, was very particular in his injunctions to the sloop's party, not to reveal the name of his vessel, probably to guard against any interference from insurance companies. We have ascertained however, that she was formerly the whaling brig Aloha, out of this port, and that she was fine accommodations for a few passengers,

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THE DECORATIONS .- The decorations of the Order of Kamehameha were received by the Woodland, and were distributed to the several members by His Majesty the King, at the Palace, on Tuesday last. They are said to be gotten up in beautiful and costly style, especially that for a "Knight Commander," the rank held by our worthy townsman and Superintendent of Public Water Works, Col. observe, is a rosette, worn on the left breast, composed of eight stripes of the traditional red, white

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